## The Washingtons Again Seen on Their Own Grounds.

STRENGTHENING THE NINE.

Manager Irwin After Stricker of St. Louis-Prospects of Mulvey Coming Here-Dowd Will Not Go to New York-Notes and Com ment on the Game.



make no effort to get Dowd. We do not desire any experimental men for the New York Regarding Stovey, there

ome talk, but no definite arrangemake no experiments at this stage of the season. Efforts will be kept up by the local club "Joe Mulvey is not at present playing with

the Philadelphia club, and the indications are that he will soon cease to be a member of the Quaker city organization. Mulvey's retireent will not be due to illness or any falling off in his ability, but simply because he cannot put heart into his work for the Philadelphia Club. fulvey's lack of enthusiasm is due to the fact that he has not, up to date, drawn any salary Philadelphia treasury this While the idea of a ball player playing ball and ad affair is the outgrowth of the brotherhood revolt. Mulvey signed for 1890 with the National League club of Philadelphia and reccived \$1,250 advance money. Then he went with the brotherhood team of the Quaker city. Reach and Rogers have since been looking for a chance to even matters with Mulvey, and the consolidation scheme gave them their coveted opportunity. In the distribution of players Mulvey was assigned to Philadelphia and he was signed at a salary of \$2,700, which is about \$400 per month of the playing season. When the first pay day came around Joe marched up to the cashier's desk and confidingly put out his hand for a roll of the long green. With a chilly hand for a roll of the long green. stare the cashier said there was nothing coming to Mulvey. The latter betook himself to Mr. Rogers and was informed that he would have to

work out that dead horse of \$1.250. "This crushed Mulvey's gentle spirit, and he has not been able to play with his accustomer Col. Rogers now has several hundred dollars of Joe's money and is reaching out for more. As a result of Mulvey's mourning, he has been practically useless to the team and Negotiations are now in progress which will result in his transfer to Washington where he will once more begin to draw as the Washington club will pay Col. Rogers what is still due. George Wagner vesterday re-ceived a communication from Philadelphia which led him to believe the deal would be closed in a day or two.' However, there are other lines out for play-

ers. The Washington management has not yet given up all idea of getting Stricker, after whom a try was made early in the season. When Irwin was in St. Louis recently he opened up negotiations with a view to an exchange for Stricker, but as Cub was in high favor then nothing was done. Irwin wishes to give one of our pitchers,

probably Killen, for Stricker.

The New York Times intimates that there is no prospect of getting Denny Lyons. It says: "There is no truth in the report that Lyons is to be exchanged for Dowd of Washington. The New York management would not part with Lyons for any third baseman in the league." Washington had won five straight games and was in fifth place when the experiments at third and short began with putting Robinson at short. The experiments have resulted in putting

Washington in tenth place. Local cranks think For a long time it was a toss up which nine

ould win the game at National Park yesterday art Jack Milligan's two-bagger into center field with three men od bases, saved the game for Washington. A series of disastrous plays had given four runs to the visitors. Milligan was guilty of one of them and was all "broken up" about it. Galvin was on third base and started for home on an infield hit. The ball was passed to Milligan, and had he touched the was passed to Milligan, and had he touched the runner would have put him out. But Jack in some way got the idea that Galvin was forced, and he merely put his foot on the plate, and of course Galvin scored. Everybody indulged in immoderate laughter, but Milligan was mad enough at himself to chew nails. "Wait till I get a chance and I II hammer the ball," he muttered. Well, his opportunity came when three men were on bases. Then he came when three men were on bases. Then h fell on the ball and nobly retrieved his error. About the only time the Washington people ever saw Hoy in a rage was when Hoy hit a long fly into deep right field and scampered to third on it. As he reached the base kaymond re-ceived the ball and touched him, or seemed to touch him. The umpire declared Hoy out. It gesticulated and to the spectators seemed to be swearing in the deaf and dumb language. However, the umpire was uncertain about it and didn't impose a fine, which shows what an ad-

vantage Hoy enjoys.

It was a demonstrative gathering as, usual, that assembled on the bleachers, and it was a good-sized assemblage, too, despite the threatening weather. Umbrellas had to go up several times during the same, but every one stuck to times during the game, but every one stuck to his seat like a good fellow, and they saw an old-fashioned "slugging match," in which Washing-ton "sluggers" came out ahead. The outfield was slippery and made fielding difficult. Owing to the wat ground in which shall be the wat ground in to the wet ground in right field one hit got by Farrell. The fielding of balls was generally good, however. Washington's errors were on thrown balls, a high throw by Knell of a bunted ball letting in several runs.

Connie Mack, the old local favorite, was the

visitors' backstop, and he made some remark-able catches. One foul fly he seemed to pick off the clouds.

Duffee played a good game in left field and

caught one fly very low after a long run that seemed a safe hit.

Radford played on third and put up a rattling good game. In fact, no better third base playing could be asked for. If he can play that sort of a game right along, and there seems to be no reason why he cannot these.

reason why he cannot, there is no use looking any further for a third baseman. He batted well, too. Dowd played on second, as he did in Wednesday's game, and Richardson at short. The combination worked well. Irwin has go the right men in the right places at last. Rich ardson's short-stop work was a marvel, and he fully justified the high praise given him in New York last season when he played that position. Dowd played a good second and batted well.

It would please local patrons if the same infield were kept awhile in the same place. Mr. Wagner is said to be on the lookout for another second harmonic play. second baseman, but he will make a mistake i he displaces Dowd.

displaces Dowd. Washington was the only eastern nine tha won yesterday, and in consequence of Philadel-phia losing stepped up a peg. It is a little sin-gular that Washington was the only eastern gular that Washington was the only eastern nine winning when the eastern nines played the first day in the west. It was an auspicious in-

auguration of the home series.

It was an auspicione inauguration of the home series.

Irwin did not don a uniform and appear on
the coaching lines as formerly, but Tom Burns,
lately of Chicago, did for the visitors. He seemed more ornamental than useful, in one case allowing a man on first to try to steal sec-

ond on a strike out. Of course the runner was easily put out. In the fourth Pittsburg began scoring on hits by Shugart and Raymond and Knell's wild throw

by Snegari and Laylond and Anen Anen South of the first to catch Beckley, who, however, was declared out for running out of the base lines in trying to obstruct Knell. In the next inning urg gathered in three more-"Old 77 Galvin lifted the sheepskin far out over Hoy's head. Miller bunted and took first on Larkin's must of Endford's throw. Bierbauer Richardson, who returned to Milligan. The latter didn't attempt to touch Galvin thinking he had been forced. Beckley dropped a tantal-izing little bunt just inside the base lines. Knell and Larkin ran up on it, half expecting it to roll foul. It didn't and knell grabbed it and slammed it to first. No one was there and Miller and Shugart scored. This ended the run-

getting for Pittsburg.

In the sixth Washington scored on a triple by Milligen and Richardson's sacrifice. In the next Hoy, Larkin and Duffee reached first.

"SENATORS" AT HOME Larkin and Duffee brought Donovan home and the score was 6 to 4. The visitors gave spectators a chill by getting two men on bases in the OPENING THE SEASON

> The league clubs stand as follows: First of the Bicycle Races to Be Run NEWS OF THE LOCAL CLUBS. Boston. ... Brooklyn. .

The other games played yesterday resulted as Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 6. St. Louis, 13: Brooklyn, 1. Chicago, 4; New York, 1. Cleveland, 3; Baltimore, 2. Cleveland, 10; Baltimore, 5.

Louisville, 10; Boston, 3.

The Columbus State Journal prints the folowing notes of local interest:

Jack Dolan may sign with Cincinnati. A deal is also on for Hoy. is also on for Hoy.

Henri Gastright is fearful that he'll be the next to follow Jack Dolan.

McGuire of the Washingtons has played in heavy of the make his first run.

twelve games and has yet to make his first run. team. The men we have appear to be able to play pretty good ball.

Already Washington has let go five men—
Wood, Shoch, Kilroy, Dolan and Hardie Richardson—and the returns are not all in.

The Milwaukee Base Ball Club, through its has been some talk, but no definite arrangements." Mr. Powers is wise in deciding to make no experiments at this stage of the sea- William Dahlen, third baseman for the Chicago club. It is claimed by the plaintiff that prior for more than 6,000 per to the opening of the base ball season Dahlen from \$1 a day upward. to get another third baseman and it is believed that Mulvey will come here from Philadelphia. He has not been playing well for Wrights team and the New York Sun explains it in this way: with the manager of the Milwaukee aggrega-tion, but failed, they assert, to pay back the

> Before leaving Pittsburg for Washington burg club that he would mail the usual ten-danotices of release to Ed Swartwood and Billy Earle. This leaves the Pittsburgs fourtee

The New York World says of young Fitzgerald: "The Young Men's Catholic Club of Washington, D. C., has a phenomenal pitcher named Fitzgerald. In the last two games he pitched he struck forty men out, allowing only three scratch hits to be made off him. In the first game he struck out fifteen of the strong Columbia Athletic Club batsmen, and in the second he struck out twenty-four men.'

President Frank Robison of the Cleveland club informed the Cincinnati officials that in deference to the expressed wishes of their con-stituents the Clevelands would play no more Sunday games. That cancels three of the Reds'

Did some one say that Clarkson had seen his best days? How about one hit off him in nine innings obtained by Louisville on Thursday? This is the way an exchange refers to our old

friend, Pitcher O'Day;
"Hank O'Day has been heavily fined by the Columbus club for indulging ini diosyncracies.

The New York Recorder says: "After the ining unto himself."
Some of the Washington players consider Mc-

Guire a sort of Jonah, says the New York Telegram. He has played twelve games with the club this season and has not yet scored a run, though he has made many hits. Oh, no, he is The Washingtons are the champion wet-weather club. When they left on their western

trip they took the rain with them. When they returned, lo! the rain came also. Then the departed for the east and sunny skies returned to Washington. On Thursday they came back and some one on the nine pulled the cord that released a cloudburst. An indignant populace wants to know who is practicing the rain-mak ing act while professing to be a ball player.

Ex-Manager Barnie watched Tuesday's game at Eastern Park. "It was said," he remarked with a smile, "that Irwin won the association pennant for Boston last year by means of a committee chairmen reported regarding the system of signals with which he directed every workings of their respective committees, showit would have been better to let well enough has lost or forgotten his signals?" workings of their respect ive committing everything to be in good shape.

> The Chicago club is now made up of thirteen nen and Anson rejoices in the fact. He has men and Anson rejoices in the fact. He has thrown superstition to the winds with the unlucky rabbit's foot and announces that he i Nevertheless, his thirteenth victory was fatal to his advance.

The league players with batting average .300 are scarce. There are only eleven of them and they are getting fewer every day, as the pitchers begin to get in form. Nine of the clubs have representatives among the .300 batters, the exceptions being Philadelphia, Washington and Cleveland.

Van Haltren leads the league bateme to date, with an average of .376. He has been batting in his old-fashioned form for the last month, getting one or more hits in a of his last eleven games and batting safely every game but one of the last seven

Three Brooklyn men are Nos. 2, 3 and 4 the list. They are Tom Daly, .364; Brouthers, .359, and Burns, .357.

Capt. Pfeffer leads his team with the stick. He is No. 5, with a record of .340.

The following players lead their teams and are on the .300 list: Gleason, St. Louis, .326; Elmer Smith, Pittsburg, .326; Tiernan, New Parkers, .326; Tiernan, .3

York, 322; Stivetts, Boston, 314; Dungan, Chicago, 306, and McPhee, Cincinnati, 392.
Hamilton, No. 13, leads Philadelphia, with .298; Virtue, No. 31, heads the Cleveland's list, with .276 and Larkin, No. 32, is first in Washington, with .275.

Anson is up with the boys, second on his team

and No. 15 in the league, with .291.

Young and Hutchinson are tied at .275.

Joyce has made the most runs, 30; Duffy is second with 26; Hamilton and Shugart have cash scored 25 times. Although Boston has not been batting very

hard they are outbatting opponents owing the effectiveness of the Boston pitchers. How would Charley Farrell fit in with Wash

ington at third base? Pittsburg might let him go, as he is a first-class man.—Boston Globe. Manager Hanlon of the Baltimores in discipline and he wants the men to obey his orders. Now that the club is home, he has rethe men to report at 9:45 every morn ing for an hour's practice. After a rest the will be relieved at 11:30 o'clock and again re port at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Speaking of the club's chances, he said it would pull out

of the nine hole during this week. Last night he said the club would be put through a strict course of training, especially in the batting line. Local patrons of base ball should not over-look the fact that our Richardson has been play ing the game of his life this year. Regardles of cannonading, muffing and general confusion he plays his position quietly and earnestly.

The Giants are sure of a place among the fire five teams.—Boston Globe.
Oh, are they, though? What's to become Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville and Pittsburg, who may have aspirations for a place in the first five?

The Philadelphia Press takes Harry Wright's men up on its knee and administers this bit of

admonition:
"Come, now, you Phillies, stop fiddling an get down to business! You are not world beat-ers, but you have no more business to occupy the place you do in the league race than a snow ball has in cavorting around the inner recesses

The Eastern papers are having lots of fun joking Arthur Irwin for mislaying those signals with which he won the championship for the Bostons. The signals are all right—merely got two different codes tangled up by wires cross-

Umpire Holmes has been released by the Eastern League and James Cudworth has been appointed in his place. Cudworth was to have played center for Troy, but he twisted his ankle played center for Troy, but he twisted his ankle so badly in an exhibition game that he could not get in shape. Now, there is a man it would be well for President Young to keep his eye on—Cudworth. When he appeared here in 1890, when Washington was in the Atlantic League, he won general commendation as a brilliant ball player and gentlemanly fellow. When incapacitated for ball playing he should make a good umpire.

Milligan brought them in with a double. In the eighth Radford's single and Hoy's hit to deep right gave Washington the lead. In the next a base on balls, a steal and sacrifices by

on Monday.

Runs Arranged for Tomorrow-House Warming of the "Three C's"-Securing Quarters for the Visiting Wheelmen Ex-



AVING RECEIVED sheelmen in other the opinion that there

local division of the L. A. W. being equally anxious in that regard have secured quarters for more than 6,000 persons at rates varying



of the club runs. Chairman Humphrey interest selecting different hotels as state, club or section headquarters and they will be designated tion headquarters and they will be designated the club runs. C. A. C.; Wm. T. Robertson, Y. M. C. A.; C ceived from as far west as Indiana and Michigan, a large party of ladies having signified their intention to come from Sturgis, in the illeir intention to come from Sturgis, in the latter state. A number of clubs from the New The New York Recorder says: "After the interesting exhibition by his team on Tuesday Arthur Irwin is reported to have sought a seconded spot under the Eastern Park grand stand, where he administered a vigorous kicking unto himself."

England states have secured quarters and they will probably make the Metropolitan Hotel the New England headquarters. Chairman Humphrey has a list of boarding houses and hotels, with the rates for each, which he furnishes on The next racing event under discussion is the NEW FEATURES ON WHEELS.

The wheelmen are indebted to Vice Consul Churchill for many novel features to be introduced during the coming meet, one of them being the use of several scores of messenger boys on wheels and dressed in regular uniform to direct strangers from place to place. This is a feature never before known of in such a celebration. The idea of having policemen on the silent steed is also a new one, and the ex-periment, the wheelmen hope, will demonstrate he practicability of having some officers regularly mounted on bicycles in order to as them in their work of capturing criminals.

REPORTS OF THE COMMITTEES. There was a meeting of the executive committee at the residence of Chief Consul Dyer on Vermont avenue last night, when the various

the runs committee took a run through Soldiers' Home and to the Casino on Tuesday night, covering the ground intended for the ladies' run during the meet. They found the road an easy one and think the ladies will be thoroughly satisfied with the route selected.

THE SCRINTON MEET The invitation of the Scranton Bicycle Club to attend the race meet of the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania circuit there in June has been accepted. The wheelmen have secured

half rates on the railroads and the meet promises to be an interesting affair in wheel circles. The meet will last four days, beginning Monday, June 20.

The program for the meet is as follows:

Monday. 8 a. m.—Leaving headquarters.

Guests will be divided into parties and shown the interior of the earth, under competent guides. Coal mines and breakers will be explored in various parts of the city.

plored in various parts of the city.
10 a.m.—Parade. 11 a.m.—Photograph. 12:30 p.m.—Twenty-five mile road race; start from Wyoming House. 2 p.m.—Races at Driving Park. Admittance

free to all members of the League of American 7:30 p.m.—Hill climbing contest. 8:30 p.m.—Promenade concert, reception and nunch at club house.

11 p.m.—Visit to steel mills. Tuesday. 8 a.m.—Meeting of the Pennsylva-nia state division in Wyoming House hall; en-trance through hotel or from Lackawanna ave-

ue. 9:30 a.m.—Meeting of local consuls. 10:30 a.m.—Board of officers' meeting. 9:30 a.m.—Ladies' run to Nay Aug Falls.

2 p.m.—Races at Driving Park. Free to all nembers of the league.

8 p.m.—Theater party. Free to all league

members.

11 p.m.—Steel mill parties.
Wednesday. 8 a.m.—Take train at D., L. and W. depot for Carbondale, where the gravity railroad will be taken for a ride over mountainer. tains, some fifteen miles, to Farview. Picnic, &c. Return any time during the afternoon or

evening. Free.
5 p.m.—Run through the Wyoming valley to
Wilkesbarre, over famous cinder path.
8 p.m.—Run to Laurel Hill Park or entertainment by West End Bicycle Club of Wilkesbarre. Thursday. Train will leave at 6:30 on the

Erie for Port Jervis, where wheels will be taken for a day's run down the Delaware valley to the water gap.

The lady riders of Scranton, numbering about fifteen, in order to be better equipped for their reception duties at the meet have organ-ized a club. The officers are: President, Mrs. C. A. Burr; vice president, Mrs. Fred C. Hand; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Fritz; secretary, Annie Van Nort; captain, Margaret Gibbs. Vice Consul Churchill will have charge of the

Washington party going to Scranton and he hopes to be able to enlist fifty L. A. W. men to make the trip. A good time is assured and the Washington wheelmen are promised a twenty-mile ride on a cinder track on their return trip OPENING THE RACING SEASON FOR CYCLISTS Memorial day will be a great day for wheelmen all over the country, as it is virtually the opening of the racing season. The famous

opening of the racing season. The famous Pullman road race at Chicago will be run on that day, while at New York the Irvington-Milburn road race will be run. This is to be the great eastern event of the year in cycle circles and the wheelmen have been doing some faithful training for the event. The second annual twenty-five-mile road race of the Cleveland Wheel Club is another attraction of the day, while the Martin twenty-five-mile road race will attract the attention of the Buffalo cyclists. The longest road race will be run by the Colorado wheelmen at Denver, over a thirty-six-mile course. The Louisville riders will content themselves with a ten-mile race. Knights of the silent steed at many other

Knights of the silent steed at many other places are preparing for big times. The Kansas City wheelmen will make their annual century run as will the Rutherford, N. J., wheelmen. The bay state bicycle tournament at Worcester and race meets at Baltimore, Alameda, Cal.; Rome, N. Y.; Nyack, N. Y., and Asbury Park will attract the wheelmen at these places. In this city there will be a bicycle race on the Benning track in connection with the field sports of the President's Troop. FEW CLUB BUNS TOMO

be abandoned tomorrow, as Monday being a national holiday many of the members will be

morning. Mr. Victor E. Watkins, the winner of the Y. M. C. A. race, has already gone to New York to enter the racing contest of the intercollegiate games this afternoon. There are thirty-six enterior in the intercollegiate games this afternoon.

are thirty-six entries in the race.

The Arlingtons will take their usual ride to-Prospects of a Potomac River Re-At the Columbia club house the members are

At the Columbia club house the members are discussing the proposed lawn party and house warming. The lawn party will be given up to the ladies who will take charge of the affair, while at the house warming and "smoker" there will be a stag party. In connection with this a relay road ride has been arranged between here and Baltimore, and the trip it is thought will be made in about three hours. Upon this occasion an invitation will be sent to Upon this occasion an invitation will be sent to the Chesapeake wheelmen in Baltimore to attend the gathering at the club house, and the last of relay riders will escort the Baltimoreans over here and be joined on the road by a delegation of Columbias.

About June 1 the Columbias will entertain a VING RECEIVED number of Wilmington, Del., wheelmen, are going to ride here on their "bikes." will be met at Ashton by a reception com

wheelmen in other cities asking for information as to what accommodations can be had the chairman of the hotel committee is of the opinion that there will be a large attends and escorted to the city.

Louis M. Kruger, one of the fastest cycle riders in this city, was elected a member of the Columbia club Monday night.

Monday night a delegation of Columbias went to Baltimore, where they were present at the opening of the Chesapeake club house.

For the first time in the history of the organization the Military Cycle Company will parade will be a large attendade ance at the meet in July.

Hotel accommodations interest all the visitors, and the members of the members of the large attendade with the members of the large attendade with the members of the large in the first time in the history of the organization the Military Cycle Company will parade Monday morning, and Capt. Couch is satisfied that his company will make an excellent appearance. After the parade the company will ride to Benning, where they will be the guests of the President's Troop at the field sports.

BICYCLE RACING RECORDS.

Bicycle racing and records have been discussed to considerable extent among the wheelmen this season, and there are more amateur racers here now than ever before. The road between here and Cabin John bridge has always been a favorite riding ground for record breakers, and so many persons have talked of records over the road that last Tuesday Capt. D. L. Sandoe of the Arlington Club tried his new pneumatic on the road and lowered all previous records, riding from the bridge to 9th and H streets in less that thirty-two minutes.

Capt. Sandoe now announces that he has retired from the racing field and will make room for others who want to win races and make records. He holds the District of Columbia safety championship and has by his superior riding distanced so many riders that he con-cluded his honors were numerous enough and that some else could have them this year. Those interested in this sport regret that he had decided upon this question, as his presence on the race track always assured the spectators that they would see a good race. IT WAS A SURPRISE.

The race at the Y. M. C. A. field sports Wednesday was of considerable interest to local riders, it being the first race of the season. The The chairman of the hotel committee is Mr.

A. Humphrey, an energetic business man and an enthusiastic wheelman. As well as being an L. A. W. member he is an active member of the Columbia Cycle Club and is seen on most of the club runs. Chairman Humphrey intends selecting different hotels as state, club or section headquarters and they will be designated

bers of the Crescent Century Wheelmen and are young in racing circles. The race was won Y. M. C. A. came in second and Terry third.

The next racing event under discussion is the Arlington Columbia road race over the twentynile course from the lower reservoir to the Anglers' Club house and return. The challenge of the Columbias has been accepted, but date has yet been fixed upon for the race. After a short breathing spell the bicycle thief has again appeared and is making his work felt. Early in the week a wheel belonging to Mr. William Townsend was stolen from the patent office, where he is employed as a clerk. He left his bicycle in front of the building, as he had been in the habit of doing, and when office nours were over he went out, only to discover that some one had taken his wheel,

CONGRESS AND GOOD ROADS. The question of good roads is still the chief question under consideration by the L. A. W., and the members of the local division as well as

Concerning the road question a bicycle paper this week printed the following: "Better roads will increase the market value of all farms lying in the neighborhood where of all farms lying in the neighborhood where the improvement is made and indirectly in-crease the values of farming lands at a distance. They will increase the carrying power of wagons, economize the drawing power of horses, and thus render fewer horses necessary, save harness, wagons, help and numerous incidental expenses which bad roads entail."

It has been suggested that before the fall elections a series of mass meetings be held at the nearby country places under the auspices of the L. A. W. and have the road question thoroughly described.

Girls on a Club Run.

Some may and some may not enjoy the so ciety of the fair sex upon a club run (we pity those who do not), says a bicycle paper. How ever one feels with regard to this matter, he can but notice the elevating tendency brought about by that same society. As in everything else the presence of woman tempers the rude jest, the loud guffaw, and to a man with any of the instincts of a gentleman in his makeup such a change is to be observed with pleasure. This is very nicely illustrated by a couple of incidents upon a recent club run. Each wheel-woman rode with her escort, and several falls woman rode with her escort, and several falls occurred. In one of these catastrophes the lady came against the man's machine and he dismounted. Now, if it had been a man who had thus fallen, probably a big D would have helped calm down the fallen one. But in the presence of women an elevating restraint is present, and rather than expostulations the male escort becomes "tickled to death," and, putting on a stage smile, remarks to he apologies: "Don't mention it;" "Not at all; apologies: "Don't mention it: "Not at air;
"The pleasure is mine;" and like little pleasantries. In nine cases out of ten the fallen
one's own feelings are the most shocked, and
no one, unless he be very ill tempered, minds
having to assist a fair companion when she is in

Leng's Round the World Trip. Frank G. Lenz, the round-the-world tourist, who passed through here this week on his way

to New York, carries more than 100 pounds, in cluding his bicycle, camera and luggage. He is therefore not riding for a record, and as he has two years in which to complete his trip he will spend most of his time at the best places. Speaking of the roads he said the Shenandoah valley road was one of the finest in the country, and he thought that the trip from Hagerstown to Staunton, Va., was one of the prettiest rides in this part of the country. From the latter place to Bristol, Ky., the road is in fair con-dition, and further south they are traveled only

Fixtures for next month have been ann

as follows: 4.—Harvard University Cycling Association annual race meet, Cambridge, Mass. P. W. Davis, manager.

5.—Chicago-St. Louis De Soto run

6.—New Haven (Conn.) B. C. tournamen and spring meet, Connecticut division. Address Wm. G. Redfield, 173 Olive street, New Haven 11.—Century Cycling Club, Syracuse, N. Y. kirkwood Park, Syracuse, N. Y.,
11.—Annual field day, Ansonia (Conn.) Wheel
Club. L, V. Cook, secretary.
13.—Cortland Wheel Club meet, New York 17, 18.—New York state meet at Buffalo

19. 20, 21. 22.—Pennsylvania division stat neet at Scranton, Pa.

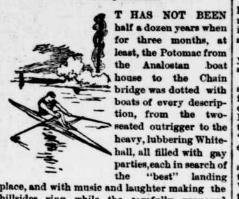
24.—First annual road race at Louisville
Ky. Prince Wells.

25.—Fifth annual tournament, South End 25.—Fifth annual tournament, South End Wheelmen, Philadelphia. C. A. Dimon, 1701 South Broad street, Philadelphia. 25.—Kings County Wheelmen tournament, Manhattan Field, New York city, 25.—Boston Inter-Club Road Racing Associa-tion, 25-mile road race. G. H. Perry, secre-

C. A. C. Spring Games The second annual spring games of the Co-umbia Athletic Club will be held on Analostan and a week from today. The track and field

REVIVING BOATING INTEREST.

for the Decline in Local Enthusias; General Notes Regarding the Club Crews.



hillsides ring, while the carefully prepared lunches rapidly disappeared before the appetite which only a gentle pull up river, all the while filling the lungs with purest of air, can give. And the matches that resulted from these trips! Why, the young and middle-aged married men in this city, prominent in business and in the professions and in society, who did their courting up river and "drifting down" are greater in number than the largest number of base ball cranks who will go to see the ball games on Monday if it is a clear day. Now, why is all this changed and why is boating no longer Well, there are two reasons: First, the danger

caused by the swift-running steam launches which make frequent trips up and down, carrying passengers, keeping the water churned up and rough, but the greatest danger is from the terrible swell and wash they create, and the river being narrow above the new bridge the swell is all the stronger. The swift running and racing of these steamers should be stopped by the proper authorities before it is too late; stop it before some terrible tragedy caused by apsetting boats occurs. The other reason is the fact that the authorities on the Virginia shore seem to be blind to the character of the gambling and the driuking "dives" that are openly the swift-running steam launches bling and the drinking "dives" that are openly conducted. They are demoralizing in more ways than one, the greatest of which is the character of the parties which in the large majority make up the visitors to these resorts.

Cannot Capt. Mushback, a boating man and a member of the senate in the state of Virginia from the Alexandria county district, be pre-vailed upon to open the eyes of the guardians of the peace to what is going on in their baili-

ROWING IN SHELLS.

Now as to the brawny, muscular oarsmen who row in shell boats, they seem this season to awaken slowly from that comatose condition into which they fall, as athletes in their line, when the first tinge of color changes the hue of the leaves in the autumn. Allowances must, however, be made, for this spring has been extremely backward.

William Blaikie, one of the best known trainers and all-round men and one of the highest practical authorities on the subject of athletics the author of "How to Get Strong and How to Stay So," tells us that "the man with a first-class brain and a third-class stomach and a fourth-class liver is beginning to find out that he is really not a strong man, and that while by sensible exercise he might have stayed, like Bis-marck or Webster, till seventy, his obituary is likely to be written by the time or soon after the time he is fifty."

ATHLETICS DRAW FROM BOWING. One of the reasons why the number of actual rowing men who trained for events has grown so much less, say in the past six years, is the steady drifting to track and field athletics. In these events a man does not have to train so

hard and religiously, nor does he have to work so hard as the earnest, honest aspirant for rowing honors does.
In field and track events he is constantly and if in a crew he can do nothing more than pull and grit his teeth, and if he is in the winning boat he gets the cheers of the crowd at the end of the long struggle, and the poor devil who is last in the race has the means and the growls and the condemnations of the crowd for his trouble; and this is indeed poor compensation for the work he has done and the sacrifices he has made to bring honor to himself and credit

to his club.

Can we not in some way bring out again the old love and enthusiasm for the most manly of sports and again have rowing head the list of athletics? I think it can be done. Let us have more local and club regattas. The people do not have to be educated up to the sport; it simply needs a revival of what is now a dormant

A REGATTA THIS YEAR.

It seems to me that something should be done and that at once, looking to the holding of a Potomac river regatta here this year. It would not only revive the interest among boating men, but it would show our people that the boat clubs are still in existence and need encouragement as much as ever. We go away couragement as much as ever. We go away each season one or more times, at great expense, for the purpose of helping to make some other city's regatta a success, and why not spend that same amount of money right here and add a little to it and receive here the plaudits of the people interested in every man in the crews and in the clubs? And for once let us induce the other clubs whom we helped out at their regattas to come here and have a good time, fair races on the best course in the country, and let us beat the "other fellows" in every race. The us beat the "other fellows" in every race. The last phrase may not seem so gallant, but I am for the local clubs every time. The STAR and Post cups, and likewise the

Mason cup—the two former were generously presented as trophies by the two newspapers bearing their names, and the latter by the Mason Cracker Company of Baltimore—all Mason Cracker Company of Baltimore—all three trophies are magnificent specimens of the silversmith's art, and are at present held by out-of-town clubs, The Star and Post cups for senior fours by the Passaic Boat Club of Newark, N. J., and the Mason cup for junior fours by a Baltimore club, the Ariels, I believe. OTHER EXPENSES.

Now, with these cups provided, the only other expense would be for medals and such minor incidental expenses as pertain to re-

minor incidental expenses as pertain to regattas, such as tug boats, printing, &c. The course was surveyed and staked last year for the national regatta, and the comparatively small amount necessary for the regatta could very soon and very readily be gotten by subscription from among our local business and professional men and others, and it would not be surprising if some of the business men or other persons of means would, in answer to this, start the ball a rolling.

I almost forgot to mention that there is quite a respectable sum on deposit in one of the banks, a balance placed there by the local committee having in charge the national regatta held here last summer. It is unnecessary to add that the local clubs cannot themselves stand the expenses a regatta would involve. It is not to be expected of them. They already have use for every dollar they handle. But these clubs can take the initiative by appointing committees and conferring as to the feasibility of holding a regatta this year. The practicability is assured, as shown by successes of former years. ing a regatta this year. The practicability is assured, as shown by successes of former years. Now, gentlemen of the three clubs, let's to work, and that soon. If we cannot hold a regatta this summer, then have it in September, as suggested, during the time of the G. A. R. encampment, when we will not only have big crowds here, but special and low fare on all roads leading to the city, thus assuring numerous entries from outside. WHAT THE CLURS ARE DOING

Two clubs are preparing to enter crews in the Patapaco regatta to be held at Baltimore on

The Analostan Boat Club will send a junior four and possibly a single.

Capt. Louis Fischer has created considerable interest and enthusiasm among his club mates in the Analostan Club, and the "white and blue" is seen more frequently and more actively on the water than in the past few years.

The junior four, which will probably represent the Analostan Club at Baltimore, is rowing regularly, and is composed of Perkins, Chandler, Leete and Stearns, bow. Of course this is liable to changes, as, if better men show up from among those rowing in the gig, the crew will be strengthened at the seats needing it.

Memler, Smith, Poesche, Johansen, Crenshaw and others are daily putting in a few miles in the gig. The old reliable Dick Pairo is frequently on the water, rowing single or helping

the crew coaching it is handling the sculls and still gets much speed out of his craft. Torbert has taken to single shell rowing and

is doing well.

The members of the Camera Club were the guests of Messrs. Flowers and Marshall of the Analostan-Potomac landing last week and a most delightful and profitable day was spent.

Many sandwiches and glasses were used in photographing the innumerable scenes up river.

Next.

Many sandwiches and glasses were used in photographing the innumerable scenes up river. The "war" cance carried the party up.

A general repairing of boats is going on at this house and a very active season on the water is hoped for by the members.

A series of hops at the boat house are probable during the coming summer. More than likely the Analostans will be represented later on in an "eight," and the procuring of one in the near future is spoken of.

The Columbia Athletic Club is bound to be heard from on the water this season. There is heard from on the water this season. There is

heard from on the water this season. There is much activity among the rowing men, especially in the ranks of the new men, who are very anxious for seats in the junior crews.

Bob Church, the well-known teacher of last year's foot ball team, gives greatest promise among the juniors as a great waist man.

O Donnell of last year's Georgetown-University foot ball team and Weaver of the C. A. C. foot ball team will materially strengthen any crew they are put into, and with these and Van Dyke and Ward and Campbell and others not yet tried a very strong and fast crew junior "eight" will represent the C. A. C. here and elsewhere.

elsewhere.

There is general activity at the boat house, and while Lieut. Dove is not pushing the men to train he is in daily consultation with Capt. Wilson, and the various men are gone over and their relative points and merits discussed, and every man will be given a chance to show what

This club will not be represented at the Pa-

The following is a strong crew, which will probably row in the intermediate class at the is composed of Lee, stroke; Campbell, 7; Merritt, 6; Church, 5; Blunt, 3; Perry, 2, and

O'Leary, 1. No. 4 seat will be filled by either

O'Donnell or Weaver.

If entry is not made in this regatta then five of last year's juniors will go to make up a senior eight and the remainder of the crew named will, with the large amount of material to draw from, make a rattling good junior "eight."

Adam Johnson and Jannus will row again in senior crews. Baker and I. Dyer, who have so often bade

farewell to rowing, will, when the summer time comes and their club mates are getting in trim, no doubt be found in their usual seats "giving her ten" when most needed. Bremmer, who learned much of Courtney's method of training during the two seasons he was here, will continue to coach the crews, and Courtney will come down to "finish off" the crews just before some big event.

THE POTOMAC BOAT CLUB.

How very familiar that name sounds. Yes; it is the same old club that has been on the water since 1869. In 1888 it hoped to make itself felt ing of the colt was perhaps the worst ever seen in other directions, that is, on land as well as on he water, and to keep up with the times it resolved itself into an athletic club, that is, added the name and the athletic features to its constitution. Grounds were secured and prepared stitution. Grounds were secured and prepared
at great expense, and the start in the new line
seemed to be just a little rose colored, and the
members consequently felt elated.
About this time the means of reaching the

grounds, about a mile and a half down river, did not materialize; that is, the man with the steam launch found he had elsewhere to go, notwithstanding his promises to the Potomacs. To make a long story a short one, after some experimenting and with varied successes at athletics, it was concluded at a recent meeting to drop the land athletic features and stick to rowing, and the club members are now actively engaged, and by their renewed interest show he determination to make up for lost time, and again the red and white hopes to make itself felt on the water.

Capt. Zappone is working hard every day and, with some of the old and much new material, he

hopes to get out a good "eight" and a "four."
The club had intended entering in the Passaic
river regatta on the 30th instant at Newark, but the continued cold and rainy weather made rowing and training for that regatta out of the The Potomacs will send a junior "eight" to The probable starters are: those of the national organization hope that Congress will not adjourn until after the meet here in July, as they hope to be able to give some valuable information to the members and let them see something of the value of the L.A. W.

The Potomacs will send a junior "eight" to the Patapsco regatta on June 25, and in the short time the men have had to get in shape, under Capt. Zappone's coaching, they have ing a race the one who has chosen the sport on the water has simply to settle himself down, and if in a crew he can do nothing more than in a short while the "body" work will likewise show the good effects of the coaching, and I believe it will be a winning crew. It is a strong crew and in the waist the boat will be especially strong, and that is where the power is needed.

The crew that has been most constantly to-gether is composed of Mills, McCoy, Oliver, Roulette, Gaddes, Mason, Exner and Von Dacheuhausen. From among these, with Nolan, Hillyer, Simms, Merritt, Doyle, Loving and much new material to draw from certainly there will be no trouble in picking a winning

iunior eight.

The club hopes to send crews to Staten Island and other later regattas, it having plenty of good material from which to make up either an eight and four. good material from which to make up that futermediate or senior eight and four. Will Hillyer is devoting a good deal of time to "single" rowing and going well. Mason and Von D. are having much sport at odd times in their home-made canoe.

Riggs, McGee, McQuiggan and Dickson ar frequently seen in a four, and, if the "light" weight class is revived, would make a fast crew.

weight class is revived, would make a fast crew.

The regular series of club hops will begin soon after the repairs to the boat house are completed. Members will be restricted in the number of invitations, as it is the purpose of the committee to have more comfort for its guests and less crowd.

The club will have two entries in the spring represent the C. A.C. Leve Article is the spring representation. The club will have two entries in the spring games of the C. A. C., June 4, and if given fair handicaps will be well up in front in their respective events. Lieut. Merritt and Capt. Zappone with their portly forms will help to keep the sun off some of the crowd at the Passaic regatta on Decoration day. "Brumley" the faithful old janitor of the club ever since its organization in 1869, is lying quite ill at his residence from the results of the grip.

OSCAR P. SCHMIDT.

READY FOR A HARD BATTLE.

ing heroic efforts to secure it.

Princeton has bought an entire section of the grand stand, as have also Yale and Harvard.

Princeton has also secured one of the field stands.

The officials will be:
Referce—William B. Curtis, New York Athletic Club. Track judges—Harry McMillan, Athletic Club of Schuylkill Navy: Charles F. Mathewson, University Athletic Club, and E. J. Giannini, New York Athletic Club. Timekeepers—Robert Stoll, J. H. Abeel and Charles A. Reed, New York Athletic Club, and Charles C. Hughes, Manhattan Athletic Club. Measurers and field judges—Malcolm W. Ford, Manhattan Athletic Club: Alexander A. Jordan, New York Athletic Club. Scorers for track contests—Augustus Peverelly, Arcadia Athletic Association, and Edward C. Carter, New York Athletic Club. Field scorers—James E. Sullivan, New Jersey Athletic Club, and Charles F. Seeley, Lehigh University. Judge of Walking—Ex-Champion of the World Frank P. Murray, Acorn Athletic Association. Assistant judge of walking—Harry Dimse, Bank Clerks' Athletic Association. Umpires of cycling—Caspar Whitney, Manhattan Athletic Club; Aquila A. Rich, Riverside Wheelmen, and George J. Bradish, New York Athletic Club. Clerk of the course—S. J. Cernell, Manhattan Athletic Club. Assistant clerks of the course—Charles O. Perry, Manhattan Athletic Club. Announcer—Frederick W. Burns, Varuna Boat Club. Official reporter—W. DeForest Bostwick, Manhattan Athletic Club. Starter—William H. Bobertson, Outing Athletic Club.

The postal treaty between Germany and Mexico was signed on Wednesday.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt, eldest son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has been suffering for some days past with typhoid fever, died Monday night. Feutherstone: "What did your sister say when you told her I was here in the parlor waiting for her?"

Bobby: "Nothin". But she took a ring off one finger and put it on another." finger and put it on another."—Life.

Six men are in jail at Cullerton, Ala., charged with participating in a lynching. This is the first time in the recent history of Alabama that any member of a mob has been interfered with

PATRON A GREAT ONE.



Gravesend track today the eastern racing contingent moves to Morris Park, Westchester, 100 and Monday the spring meeting of the New York Jockey Club begins there. The Brooklyn Jockey Club meeting has not only been a 1 financial success, but it has also been a success in a racing sense. From 20

the Brooklyn handicap, the racing has been of a high class. Although it is rather early in the tapsco regatta this year, but will more than likely be entered in the "eight and possibly senior four" at the national regatta at Saratoga lake, July 26 and 27, as well as at Staten Island

season, perhaps, nevertheless it can be said that the meeting developed some exceedingly fine material. Don Alonzo and Sir Walter were understanded by the post two years olds above the problem No. 119. By HERR H. LANDE questionably the best two-year-olds shown, and they are of such a high class that they will be quite able to hold their own throughout the season. The Morris crack, Minnehaha, has middle states regatta. The crew as now rowing lutely last in the Great American stakes on Thursday. She is a high-strung and very nervous animal, losing a great deal of power through fretting. In the Great American through fretting. In the Great American stakes she wasted all her strength in continued breaks, and finally threw Littlefield, injuring him to such an extent that M. Bergen took hi place in the saddle. The race, with a guaran teed value of \$20,000, was won by Sir he a neck in front of Don Alonzo, Ajax third two lengths back. Sir Walter is a bay colt by Midlothian-La Scala. He was purchased as a yearling for \$900, and is owned by Dr. Gideon Knapp, the well-known amateur pigeon shot of New York. Sir Walter's first appearance was May 19, when he won the Seaside stakes, a selling affair, in which he was entered to be sold for \$3,000.

opening day, when Judge Morrow so com-

pletely downed the talent by his clever win of

PATRON THE BEST THREE-YEAR-OLD. Patron, the three-year-old bay colt by Faletto-Patrimony, the winner of the Brooklyn derby last Tuesday, is the best three-year-old shown so far this season. In the Carlton stakes run on the 19th instant, Patron was ridden by on the track. Tuesday the colt was ridden by a mechanic, Billy Haywood, and despite Garri son's desperate riding of Charade, Patron led throughout the entire race, winning easily by six lengths. Patron and His Highness will probably meet in the realization stakes at the coming meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and if they do the race will be one of the great racing events of the year.

THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP. The metropolitan handicap, 11/2 miles, will be at Morris Park Monday, the opening day of the meeting. This event has excited considerable interest among horsemen and racegoers, and a very large amount of ante-post betting has been done on it. It is very likely that a field of not less than twelve will start, and the race will undoubtedly prove a great one. Pierre Lorillard's great mare La Tosca remains a strong favorite at 4 to 1, but White-Rev. Dr. S. R. Calthrop.
Black-E. E. B John Huggins, her trainer, says it will require considerable care, combined with good luck, to get her to the post fit to race. She is, there-fore, not only a doubtful starter, but also a rather uncertain one. If, however, she goes to the post well and fit she will stand a lot of

besting. With La Tosca out the race looks to be between Pessara, Sleipner and Picnicker, Fairy should not be overlooked by any means. HERE AND THERE, G. W. Scoggan has sold his two-year-old

King Lee, to Louisville parties for \$10,000. The Duke of Westminster's great horse Orme, has been scratched from the English derby.

Phil Dwyer is said to have given \$15,000 for

Phil Dwyer is said to have given \$15,000 for Monowai, the two-year-old colt by Midlothian, out of Eliza. The colt has extensive eastern engagements.

At the recent sale of the Runnymede yearlings in New York \$6,000 was bid for the brother to Hanover, Phillip Dwyer being the purchaser. J. Ruppert, jr., paid the same price for a yearling by Longfellow-Alta Blue—and Pierre Lorillard gave \$5,100 for a yearling colt by Hindoo-Juanita. yearling colt by Hindoo-Juanita. Fairview, Teuton and Triston have been de clared out of the suburban. It is now very doubtfui if more than fifteen go to the post in

doubtfui if more than fifteen go to the post in the big handicap, the probable starters being among the following: Clarendon, Chaos, Curt Gunn, English Lady, Fairy, Judge Morrow, Loantaka, Lamplighter, Major Domo, Montana, Pessara, Picknicker, Raceland, Russell, Reydel-Rey, Sleipner, Tournament and War Path, The board of control have licensed the following: Trainers—H. Jones, Charles Thomas, C. Billings, J. Robinson, J. R. Ross. Jockeys—John Cox, Rayborer, Joe Narraly, C. Schenck, Chas, Frey, Cassius Sloan.

The board have also disqualified Merriment in the race won by him on the 23d instant, giving the race to Morello, the second horse.

J. C. Carr has soid his interest in the Saratoga Racing Association to his partner, G. J. C. Carr has sold his interest in the Sara-toga Racing Association to his partner, G. Waulbaum of the Guttenberg track. Jockey George Taylor has been set down for a month and Jockey Harmon ruled off by the St. Louis Jockey Club. The horse Tim Mur-phy and Cy Mulkey, its trainer, have also been ruled off.

Emery & Co., bookmakers, were swindled out Over Four Hundred College Men to Compete on Manhattan Field.

At the final meeting of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association Thursday it was reported that everything was in readiness for the great contests of the college boys today on Manhattan field. The entry list is the largest ever received, numbering over 400. Those of Lehigh University were received too late. Last year the cup was won by Harvard, but this year both Princeton and Yale intend makure.

Emery & Co., beokmakers, were swindled out of \$1,200 at the Brooklyn track Thursday by means of two forged tickets on Sir Walter. The tickets were presented by one of the uniformed track messenger boys. The numbers of the tickets corresponded with bets recorded on the sheet and the handwriting was to all appearances that of the young man who writes the tickets for the bookmakers. The \$1,200 was promptly handed over and the boy departed. In a few moments two other tickets were presented by one of the uniformed track messenger boys. The numbers of the tickets corresponded with bets recorded on the sheet and the handwriting was to all appearances that of the young man who writes the tickets for the bookmakers, were swindled out of \$1,200 at the Brooklyn track Thursday by already paid were very clever forgeries. The firm, of course, also paid the genuine tickets. The boy stated that a stranger asked him to get the tickets cashed and from the description furnished by the boy Pinkerion's men claim to

be able to catch the sharper.

Jockey Garrison says that the reports that he is betting on race horses and has won thousands of dollars recently are untrue. He is not betting and desires it to be known that he will live up to the rules of the board of control.

Bender has been suspended indefinitely by the board of control for his suspended ridefinitely by the board of control for his suspections riding of Leonawell Thursday last at Gravesend.

Secretary Sass of the Brighton Beach Racing Association announces that its fourteenth an-nual meeting will begin on Monday, July 4, and will be continued on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during July and August,

Wednesday and Friday during July and August, besides some extra days to be subsequently announced. The purses will aggregate not less than \$4.000 per day.

The Monmouth Park management has partitioned off a part of the grand stand with private boxes. In place of the boxes being numbered they will be named after celebrated race horses, such as Iroquois, Foxhall, Hindoo, Salvator, Tenny, Kingston, Hanover, &c.

His Highness has been heavily backed for the suburban during the past week and the odds have been cut down to 6 to 1. His price when the money first went on was 10 to 1. It was public money, however, that was bet upon the colt and it is still very doubtful if he starts.

Ed. Corrigan's great horse, Riley, recently struck himself while at work, and as fever has set in he has been withdrawn from active training. He will not be able to face the starter for a month at least, perhaps not this season. pesides some extra days to be sub

ing. He will not be able to face the starter for a month at least, perhaps not this season.

Mr. Jack Hinshelwood of the Whitehall stud, Scottsville, Va., is the latest aspirant for racing honors, and claims as his racing colors canary body with dark crimson sleeves and cap.

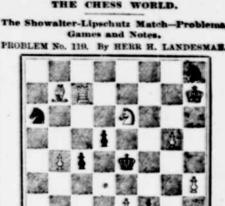
In the Orloff Museum in Russia there is a skeleton of a horse which shows two more ribs than ordinary horses. This is the skeleton of Smetanka, the great original of the Orloff family of trotters.

Direct barred): 2.16, 2.19 and 2.23. Philadelphia is given the privilege of holding its races before the Pittsburg meeting is desired. The aggregate purse at each meeting will be as follows: Buffalo, \$43,000; Cleveland, \$35,000; Rochester, \$30,000; Springfield, \$25,000; Philadelphia, \$20,000. Entries for the Pittsburg meeting will close July 4; for Rochester, Buffalo and Cleveland, July 18; for Springfield, August 1; for Hartford, August 12, and for Philadelphia, August 15.

Winter's El Arroye stud farm in Nevada.

The following are the latest odds suburban handicap, to be run at Sheep Bay Saturday, June 18:
Odds.

Are. Wi. Odds.
100-Alar. Bane. 4 102 50-Madstone.
100-Alar. Bane. 4 102 50-Madstone.
100-Alar. Bane. 4 102 50-Madstone.
100-Ban Chief. 5 110 15-Poet Scout.
100-Ban Chief. 5 110 15-Poet Scout.
100-Casedne. 5 107 100-Portchester.
100-Casedne. 6 105 100-Peter.
100-Casedne. 6 105 100-Peter.
100-Casedne. 6 105 100-Peter.
100-Casedne. 6 105 100-Peter.
100-Casedne. 6 105 100-Peter. English Lady



PROBLEMS Nos. 120 and 121.

母 篇 篇 章 章 句 句 章 章 QB5 QR3 KR3 KR4 Q4 KB3 White to play and mate in two (2) mo White to play and self-mate in two (2) r GAME No. 60. VIENNA OPENING 7 RxP QxKRP 15 Qx 6 P. Kxt3 PxP 15 Qx 7 RxP QxKRP 16 Qx 9 B. QB4 P. Kxt3 17 Qx (a) This is not according to marely commendable, as leaving

GAME No. 61.

The following little sem occurred between a veteran Calthrop, the only survivor of the maste tournament of 185s, where Morphy suined his first successes, and the well-known northern New Yourack, E. E. Burlingame, chess editor of the Elmi Telegram. FRENCH DEFENSE



Position after black's fourteenth move 4

15 Q-Kt4 ch K-Q6 16 Q-K2 ch K-B7 17 P-Q3 ch 18 Castles, p

THE SHOWALTER-LIPSCHUTZ MATCH. At last the long-drawn-out match for the American championship and \$1,500 between Jackson W. Showalter of Kentucky and & Lipschutz of New York is finished, the score standing 7—1 and 7 draws in the latter's favor. It was generally expected that the match would be won by the New Yorker, but even his most be won by the New Yorker, but even his most enthusiastic admirers hardly expected a victory so decisive and won with such apparent case. Mr. Steinitz triumphantly points out in the New York Tribune that it was a victory for the modern school and should be regarded by chess players generally as another indication of the inherent strength of Steinitzian methods. Showalter played brilliantly, prepared numerous king's side attacks, but neglected the careful development which his opponent sought with patient accuracy. It is probable that another match will be played between these two masters before the expiration of a twelvemonth, and it before the expiration of a twelvemonth, and it is understood that Delmar of New York and Max Judd of St. Louis stand ready to contest

NOTES. The Blackburne-Lasker match did not begin on the 16th as expected, but it is probable that a game will be played today. The Berlin cham-

the national supremacy.

a game will be played today. The Berlin champion is a strong favorite with the knowing ones in London, but Blackburne's numerous admirers are backing their man freely.

Lee is leading with 7½ games out of 8 in the handicap tournament now progressing at Simpson's Divan, London. Loman comes next with 6½-1½, Van Vliet, 5½-2½; Mollard, 4-4; Bird, 3½-5½; Jasnogrodski, 3½-5½. Loman has played all his hardest games and ought to make a strong bid for first place, though ex-Stock Broker Lee is liable to prove dangerous.

Prof. Orestes A. Brownson, one of the most prominent of western chees players, died recently at his home, Rockdale, Iowa. The Journal will, of course, stop publication. Journal will, of course, stop publi-Solutions and Solvers next week.

Archery Notes. The Potomac Archers of this city are the fire among the bow clubs of the country to begin

active practice. No sport is more subject to the influence of the weather than archery and the late spring rains have delayed the season several weeks. Early in May more than a score of eral weeks. Early in May more than a score of Potomacs met for the purpose of reorganizing and elected officers for the year. Mr. McGowan was re-elected president, but the remaining officers were selected from the newer members. With the many new archers in practice the club range brings to mind the early days of archery in the District. Not less than a dozen have been present at any of the meetings, and the club roster now contains the names of twenty-five really active members. None of the bowmen have yet recovered their usual skill, but scores are creeping upward and before the date set for the national meeting the Potomacs will be able to make a creditable showing. Each of the

Mr. Jack Hinshelwood of the Whitehall stud, Scottsville, Va., is the latest aspirant for racing honors, and claims as his racing colors canary body with dark crimson sleeves and cap.

In the Orloff Museum in Russia there is a skeleton of a horse which shows two more ribs than ordinary horses. This is the skeleton of Smetanka, the great original of the Orloff family of trotters.

The grand trotting circuit for 1892 is as follows:

Pittaburg, July 19 to 22; Cleveland, July 26 to 29; Buffalo, August 26 to 19; Hartford, August 23 to 26; Philadelphia, August 30 to September 2. The classes will be as follows: Trotting—2.15, 2.17, 2.19, 2.21, 2.23, 2.25, 2.27 and 2.28. Pacing—Free for all (Hal Pointer and lates) as the claim of the clubs have resumed regular practice. Individual bowmen have been in the field for a month and within a week or two the western clubs will be ready for a series of matches with our local archers. Last fall the Potomass were beaten by one match in the series of matches with our local archers. Last fall the Potomass were beaten by one match in the series of matches with our local archers. Last fall the Potomass were beaten by one match in the series of matches with our local archers. Last fall the Potomass were beaten by one match in the series of matches with our local archers. Last fall the Potomass were beaten by one match in the series of matches with our local archers. The national meeting will occur the latter part of August at Old Point Comfort, Va. And the series of the clubs will be ready for a series of matches with our local archers. The national meeting will occur the latter part of August at Old Point Comfort, Va. And the series of the clubs will be ready for a series of mothes with our local archers. The national meeting will occur the latter part of August at Old Point Comfort, Va. And the series of August at Old Point Comfort, Va. And the series of August at Old Point Comfort, Va. And the series of August at Old Point Comfort, Va. And the series of August at Old Point Comfort,

PATRON A GREAT ONE.

Charles Fair has purchased the two-year-old colt Yo El Rey, by Joe Hooker-Marion. The colt is a half brother to Emperor of Norfolk. Rey del Rey, the Czar, El Rio Rey and Duke of Norfolk. He was bred at Theodore Winter's El Arroye stud farm in Nevada.